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"Who dares to teach must never cease to learn."

Independent

"We shall be neither Red nor dead, but alive and free and worthy of the traditions and responsibilities of --- the United States of America."

John F. Kennedy

Vol. II, No. 6

Newark State College

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961

Council Told Senior Privileged Parking OK'd

Joe Santanello, President of the Student Council, informed the Council representatives of the Parking Committee's approval of Senior Privileged Parking on a trial basis from November 6 to December 15. Motions to appropriate \$16,000 to the Athletic Association and to continue efforts for student discounts at Union Township stores were approved at the Council meeting on October 13.

Confirmation of Senior Privileged Parking was announced to the Council through a letter from the Parking Committee, a group responsible only to the college administration and the Governor of New Jersey. The approved plan, to operate on a trial basis from November 6 to December 15, was one which had been presented to Council at a previous meeting by Mary Ann Lombardo, chairman of Council's Privileged Parking Committee.

The plan is this: "Eighty per cent of the seniors who have already purchased parking stickers will have the privilege of having certain spaces designated for seniors only, in the main parking lot. These spaces will include those near the Kean Buildings, those closest to the Science Wing, and as many spaces between the Science Wing and Morris Avenue as needed. These spaces would be so designated with a red line, and seniors would receive a red S' to place on their windshield next to the NSC sticker."

Council was also informed that plans for one-way lanes in the main parking lot are now in preparation.

\$16,000 APPROPRIATION APPROVED

An appropriation of \$16,000 to the Athletic Association was approved after some debate. Spencer Kopecky, '63, questioned the Association's request and asked for further examination before Council approval.

Mr. Santanello read a list of the Athletic Association's expenses: transportation, meals, uniforms, officials, awards, laundry, supplies, administrative expenses, memberships, and publications. Further debate ensued, but the motion to approve the request was passed.

DISCOUNT TICKETS SOUGHT

A committee was formed to continue work, begun by last year's Council, to secure discount tickets for NSC students at stores in the vicinity. A letter prepared by last year's Council committee for mailing to Union merchants was read by Santanello. The letter states that such an enterprise would help to "make Union a real college town."

Members of the new discount-ticket committee are Maureen Drury, Carol Ann Donnelly, Joanne Parelli, and Ann Powers.

COMMITTEES REPORT

Joan Davis, '62, reported that the Hotel Suburban in East Orange has been tentatively booked for November 5 and 12 for the Student Council Workshop. She estimated that the one-day conference would cost \$300.

Dan Reilly, '62, reported that he had made inquiries at Berkowitz Press concerning a Student Directory and that the company was making an estimate as to the cost. At its last meeting, Council approved \$600 for a Student Directory.

Decisions made by the Carnival Committee were announced by Bob Foley, '63. He reported that tents will again be used this year and that an attempt

will be made to have "harder games and prizes obtained at a better price." Several booths closed down early at the last carnival because the games were too easy.

Proceeds from the '62 Spring Carnival will be contributed toward the rehabilitation of the Kean Buildings.

SANTANELLO ASKS FOR APPOINTIVE POWER

Mr. Santanello requested that Council give him power to appoint an assistant for Angela De Martino, Student Council Secretary. He stated that an assistant is needed to relieve Miss De Martino of some of the work load produced by increased Student Council activity. The request was approved.

Santanello also appointed a committee, composed of Bob Hoffman and Pat Ippolito, to further examine the prospects for exchange assemblies between NSC and other state colleges.

A question was raised as to the status of the Metropolitan Opera box purchased by last year's Council for \$640. Mr. Santanello reported that information would soon be sent to the student body concerning the first presentation, scheduled for November 4.

PENITENTARY DIPLOMAS CITED

Jim Haney, '62, brought to the Council's attention that some of last year's and this year's seniors questioned the quality of diplomas made in the Rahway Penitentiary. Diplomas are presented to the graduating class by the State of New Jersey.

A committee composed of Spencer Kopecky, Jim Hynes, and Richard Lock was formed to "see if the diplomas are up to our standards."

At the close of the session, Mr. Santanello announced that the next Student Council meeting would be held on October 27, thereby giving Council's Committees time to do further work on their various assignments.

NSC to Host Foreign Students

The present enrollment of 72 foreign students in the "American Culture and Education" program offered at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be visiting Newark State on October 30. The objective of their visit is to observe the operation of a state institution.

The 72 students represent a wide range of Asiatic, African, Latin American, and European nations. Included in the group are a number of school administrators.

The group is slated to arrive on campus at 9:30 A.M. A large part of their day will be spent in observing classes in action.

Newark State seniors in Dr. Altana's and Dr. Anson's Comparative Education classes will serve as hosts to the visitors at an informal luncheon in the cafeteria. The foreign students will also meet with the college faculty.

Members of the student body are encouraged to answer questions the foreign students may ask and to take this opportunity to learn about education in the nations which these visitors represent.

Met Box Seats Made Available

The Student Organization has purchased a box for ten performances at the Metropolitan Opera House. This box accommodates eight persons, thereby making 80 tickets available in the SCID office from November 25, onward.

Conditions for purchase of these tickets are as follows:

Tickets are available for Newark State College students only, not for their families or friends.

Students are limited to the purchase of one ticket for the 1961-'62 season. Those students who wish to be considered as "repeaters" will sign up for ticket openings.

The deadline for purchase of tickets will be set for three days before each performance. After this deadline, unreserved tickets will be sold to "repeaters" or faculty members.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis at a cost of \$4.40, a 50% discount.

A deposit of \$1.00 can hold a ticket for a student provided the full amount is paid before the announced deadline. If the full amount is not paid, the student forfeits his dollar deposit and the ticket will then go on sale.

The dates for the ten performances are: November 4; December 9 and 30; January 20; February 3 and 17; March 3, 17, and 31; and April 21. The schedule of operas to be presented is not available because of the problems currently plaguing the Met.

Joe Santanello, Student Organization President, emphasized that this is a rare opportunity for Newark State students, since boxes at the Met are extremely difficult to obtain. According to Mr. Santanello it was only through the influence of Mr. Lawrence Davidson that a box was made available to us.

WUS Program On Campus Today

Nancy Ohara, a representative of the World University Service, will visit Newark State on Tuesday, October 24. Miss Ohara hopes to discuss with students and faculty members self-help and mutual aid programs within the world's academic community which WUS sponsors.

"The regular program of World University Service answers long-term needs through its more than forty national committees. Where text books are rare and expensive, WUS provides printing equipment. When illness and disease riddle a university, WUS builds preventive health clinics and student medical centers. If student enrollment outstrips housing accommodations, WUS stimulates cooperative student housing. When isolation breeds mistrust, WUS provides the bonds of friendship."

"This constructive, far-sighted program is also capable of swift, immediate action. In time of crisis, when the world of learning is terrorized or stricken, WUS becomes an agency for relief. Food and blankets, medicine and shelter are provided to preserve the gift of life. But the material needs are not the only ones recognized in the time of crisis. By its distribution of books, writing equipment and educational supplies, WUS also gives due consideration to the needs of the human mind."

Miss Ohara will be stationed in the Main Lounge of the Student

(Contd. on Page 2, Col. 2)

Frosh to Choose Nominees on 30th

Contenders for class offices were introduced to the freshman class on Monday, October 16, officially opening the campaigning period. Primary elections will be held on October 30, with final elections to be run off on Nov. 1. Thus far, 42 freshmen have declared themselves candidates for the various offices.

There are eight candidates for the office of Treasurer. They are: Judy Crowley, Judith Gantly, Marsh Katz, Illene Levin, Elaine Stromfeld, Charles Tyson, John Vitiello, and Aaron Wollstein.

Announced as candidates for Recording Secretary are: Carol Brostosky, Diane Gerson, Lenore Kolton, Gale Kurtzer, Diane Monaco, Sonia Markwell, Sandy Sherman, and Lorna Wayne.

Mary Bonner, Diane Bradford, Carol Brooks, Diane Greenfarb, Mary Kastner, Dana Seiler, and Marilyn Shapanka are candidates for the office of Corresponding Secretary.

Vice - Presidential candidates are: Jo-Ann Courtney, Ana Falco, Sue Gannitello, Jon Greene, Joseph Hovance, Richard Levine, Ruth Licks, Anthony Martino, Sue Perlmut, and Martha Warner.

There are nine candidates for the office of freshman class president.

Lewis C. Duffy is a 1958 graduate of Union High School. After attending Newark College of Engineering for a short time, he enlisted in the Army. Upon completion of basic training at Fort Dix and Fort Belvoir, Virginia, he spent 27 months in Germany on active duty. He received an "Early-out" to enter Newark State. At present, he is enrolled in the secondary mathematics curriculum.

Al Einsiedler states, "I am very much interested in N.S.C. and the class of 1965 and feel I am most qualified for the position of president." A graduate of North Arlington High School, he was a member of the freshman football team, and track team. In his senior year he was elected captain of the track team, and president of the Student Council. At the same time, he was a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Boy's Chorus, and the Varsity Club. In his junior year, he served as vice-president of his class, and M.C. at the Junior-Senior Prom. As a junior, he received a Career Paper Award. Upon graduation, Al was the recipient of an award for outstanding service to the school and outstanding work in industrial arts. He is an Industrial Arts major.

A third candidate for the presidency is Vic Lombardo. In Belleville High School, he was head of the magazine drive, member of the Student Council, Sophomore Senate, and Senior Senate. In addition, he participated in the activities of the Chemistry Club, Debating Club, and Choir, and organized and was announcer at the Senior Prom. He is also active in the talents shows in the Belleville area.

A graduate of Bloomfield High School, Marilyn Pinto was very active in extra-curricular affairs. Leader's Club, Spanish Club, Italian Club, and flag waving squad were some of her activities. In addition, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and a Homeroom Representative. Also, she was a participant in the band concerts and gym exhibition put on by her high school.

A secondary Social Science

(Contd. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Mitchell Slated For NSC Visit

James P. Mitchell, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey, will speak informally in the Main Lounge of the Student Center on Monday, October 30.

Mr. Mitchell's appearance at Newark State College is under the sponsorship of the Citizenship Clearing House, a national



James P. Mitchell

organization which aims to instruct college students in practical politics. Seventeen colleges and universities are members of the North Jersey branch of CCH.

According to Mr. James Downes, organizer of the local program, Mr. Mitchell's appearance at NSC is part of a three-pronged program arranged by the NJCCH. Mr. Richard Hughes, Democratic candidate for Governor, spoke in Jersey City State College on October 19, and Mr. Henry Krajewski, running on an independent ticket, will speak at Drew University on October 25.

Candidate Mitchell is due on campus around 5:00 P.M. and current plans call for his speaking at approximately 5:30 P.M. A coffee hour will precede the meeting at 4:45 P.M.

The program is primarily aimed at political science students, and representatives from membership schools of the NJCCH have been invited. However, interested Newark State students are invited to attend the program, facilities permitting.

Sophomores Added to Dean's List

At a recent meeting of the President's Advisory Council the eligibility requirements for sophomores for the Dean's list were reconsidered, and it was decided that sophomores would be included under the 10% basis, not on a 3.45 grade point basis.

The following is a supplementary list of Sophomores who are on the Dean's List for the academic year 1960-61:

Ciambelli, Lois
Lobdell, Mary
Jajosky, Edward
Malone, Joan
Trippodi, Joann
Markewich, Theodore
Paskevicius, Jean
Schwarz, Gertrude
Zagier, Marcia
Eisenberg, Muriel
O'Desky, Linda
Bierbaum, Arlene
Slater, Phyllis
Ciallillo, Geraldine
Jasion, Judith
Williams, Joyce
Lampert, Gloria
Bossack, Anne
Cheslak, Louise
Ehrenberg, Ruth
Jankowski, Bernardine

(Contd. on Page 2, Col. 1)

Editorials

On Human Dignity

The press release concerning the editor of the UNM newspaper and the incident that resulted was printed for the main purpose of pointing out the prejudice that exists in America--the so-called land of the free. What was the motivation of the people who complained of such a social get-together? One wonders if it was because of disturbance of the peace or the stupidity that exists in the American mind. There was no evidence of such a disturbance, therefore one must assume the latter.

It's an outrage to express this party as a sort of freedom ride. If this same event occurred off the campus of Newark State, the student body would more than object. The closer it hits to home, the harder it hurts. Who has the right to determine with whom a person may or may not associate, especially if the peace is not disturbed.

The American populous laments for peace and freedom and then turns upon its fellow man in a hypocritical manner. We will never see a free world if we continue to polarize into separate camps of society.

Those of us at Newark are most fortunate to live in an environment that does not infringe on our rights. Many students in his area have been participating in a nationwide movement to end discriminatory practices. Their prime purpose is to protest, by non-violent action, with the realization that one cannot force ideals into people's beliefs and push tradition out. If citizens would devote more time to self education, bigotry would not exist!

The average person is afraid of change. This is probably why the students at the University of New Mexico were frowned upon. Their actions were private and informal, yet there existed gross dissension. Have we reached the point where we doubt the dignity of the individual? This such individual should have the opportunity to work for the rectification of inequality and injustice.

Having met Mark Acuff in Wisconsin at the Student Editorial Affairs Conference, one can say that he is far from sensationalistic. He displayed intelligence in his arguments at the Conference with sound ideas and complete composure. His actions for freedom demonstrate a true interest in the cause of human development.

Varied Opinion

It's rather difficult to discuss the actions of Student Council every week, for they are quite inconsistent. One week they wander through a maze of uncertainty and the following week they exhibit intelligence and continuity. The overall progress of Council definitely varies from deficiency to effectiveness and vice versa.

The last meeting held on the 13th, demonstrated serenity and alertness. But it did not move along so quickly to allow for rail-roading. It is fair to say that one need not ponder for hours to establish advocacy and conclusions! This perception may be attributed to the arrangement of the agenda which was short and yet concise. It may also be due to the lack of controversy that could not arise from such an agenda.

Effort was employed by the three committees pertaining to the student Council workshop, the Carnival, and Student Directory to present a clarification of the facts at hand. Figuratively, no one was left in the dark. By the same token, Council has skipped a meeting for the primary purpose of permitting the committee to take advantage of this time offered to them. This was not laxity on the part of Council but rather consideration for its members.

The success of this meeting could be attributed to good leadership and an understanding knowledge of the issues involved, namely the proposed agenda, which is rarely visible.

Intellectual Atmosphere

Few of us take advantage of the opportunities that are offered to us. Not only do we neglect literature, that is to say other than the required reading in college, but we fail to understand good music and the arts. Student Council has made arrangements for the purchase of a box at the Metropolitan Opera House for the convenience of the student body. This is quite a step in the right direction.

First of all, we must realize how difficult it is for the average person to obtain seats at the Met., let alone box seats. Second of all, it would prove very embarrassing for Council if no one were to show any interest. This does appear utterly ridiculous. Surely someone will attend the operas even if it is the INDEPENDENT staff.

The college newspaper attempts to produce reviews on the theatre, the arts, and literature. But we can not do this without your help. If the people who frequent the theatre or the like, would come in and give their opinion it would be printed. In turn, the students on campus will be informed of interesting works, not through the editors' opinion, but through other sources.

Because one suffers through four years of college, completes his studies, and receives a diploma does not mean that he is an educated person. Our individual ideas and interests determine our intelligence.

SOPHOMORES ADDED TO DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller, Carolyn
Mirabella, Antoinette
Derman, Rona
Kirson, Bonita
Myzie, Carol
Dolinich, Irene
Parken, Bonnie
Kushwara, Nancy
Lello, Andrea
Friedman, Bonnie
Kosek, Marguerite
Silberman, Dorothy
Dewar, Helen
Diem, Carol
Masterson, John
Feinstein, Lloyd
Hogenmuller, Gertrude

SUPPORT HUGHES FOR GOVERNOR

WVS PROGRAM ON CAMPUS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Center throughout the day. She will have photographs and other materials available to acquaint Newark State students with the problems facing the world's academic community.

WUS hopes to promote enthusiasm among college students for the work it is doing and to encourage a fund-raising campaign on a college-wide basis.

The Music Department has recently acquired three new stereophonic phonographs. Listening hours are being planned for the students and faculty. This will provide all interested members of the college an opportunity to hear fine symphonic and operatic music. The hours and pieces will be printed in the INDEPENDENT.

Freshmen Class

The Freshmen class certainly consists of ambitious and anxious individuals. In all forty freshmen are running for some type of office. It's rather difficult to give each and every one equal publicity, since so very little is known about them. We see the necessity for two primaries rather than one.

This tremendous outcome is fascinating! Let's hope that this response is due to a yearning for leadership and not flamboyancy.

Those who will be running in the primary can be assured equal publicity and recognition, since it is impossible to pursue this at such an early stage.

Letters

TIRED OF STANDING

To the editor:

Last week, I drove some distance from my house so that I could see the Dinizulu Dancers who appeared in the Little Theater. Unfortunately, there were no seats left when I arrived. This annoyed me, but I then decided it was my own fault for not coming two hours earlier to secure a seat. Then I discovered that a major part of the audience consisted of people who don't even attend this college. This infuriated me. Our Little Theater is small enough as it is.

If efforts are being made by the College Center Board to provide entertainment as well as raising the cultural level of NSC students (God knows they can use it), I think these efforts should not be defeated by "outsiders".

I don't know what good this letter will do, but I sincerely hope that I can find a seat at the next presentation.

Tired of standing,
Robert Lido

Veterans Train This Fall

Some 130,000 veterans are expected to be in training this fall under the Korea GI Bill, more than six years following the close of the Korea Conflict, the Veterans Administration predicted.

This is more than half of the 250,000 enrolled last fall. At the peak of the GI education and training program, November, 1947, more than 2.5 million World War II veterans were in training under the GI Bill.

An additional 6,500 disabled Korea veterans, a drop of some 1,000 from last fall's enrollment, are expected to be taking vocational rehabilitation training under a special act for the seriously disabled. The peak of this program was in December, 1947, when 255,000 disabled World War II veterans were in training.

A smaller and newer educational assistance program for orphans of deceased servicemen and veterans, whose deaths were the result of their military service, is gaining momentum. The Veterans Administration predicted that about 18,500 orphans would be enrolled this fall under this program, compared to 12,000 last fall.

More than half of the veterans in training this fall will be in the nation's college and universities, and another one-third will be in schools below the college level. The rest will be taking on-the-job or institutional on-farm training.

More than 10 million World War II and Korea veterans have received education or training under the GI Bill, and close to 700,000 seriously disabled veterans have received vocational rehabilitation. The Regional Office in Newark has served upwards of 300,000 veterans of World War II and Korea in their educational pursuits as Veterans Administration beneficiaries through the past 18 years with a peak load attending institutions of higher learning in New Jersey of almost 70,000 during the Fall of 1947.

Student Editor Arrested For Freedom Riding

Albuquerque, New Mexico (UPS) Mark Acuff, editor-in-chief of the University of New Mexico newspaper, the LOBO, has been arrested on charges arising from what the paper described as "freedom riding" the Albuquerque Police Department.

In a signed editorial, reprinted here in its entirety, Acuff described what happened at a party celebrating a victorious football game.

"Early Sunday morning the editor of the LOBO was arrested, because he asked to be arrested. 'The editor attended a party in the Northwest quadrant of Albuquerque. The party was integrated. Almost every sort of racial mixture was present: white, black, yellow, brown, and red.

"When the editor arrived at the party, he was told that the police had come to the home on a complaint of the neighbors. The neighborhood has a history of bigotry and lingering prejudice, the very things that UNM students have tried so hard to eliminate in our not-so-enlightened city. 'The party had been unusually quiet. Those present at the party could only surmise that certain neighbors, objecting to the racial mixture of the party and the fact that the home was leased to a Negro, had called the police in order to discredit the tenants of the home.

"The police seemed only too willing to help out the cause of racial prejudice. They entered the home without a warrant, bursting the door open and marching in unannounced and unwanted. They reconnoitered the home, standing people against the wall and shining flashlights in faces. They ordered everyone to leave or face arrest for disturbing the peace. Most people left. Some of them were UMN football players and could hardly afford to have an arrest on their record.

"When the LOBO editor arrived, a few people were standing in the kitchen bitterly discussing what had happened. The record player was off; no one was causing any disturbance or talking above a normal conversational level.

"The police burst into the living room again, shining flashlights asking for I.D.'s and ordering the few remaining people to leave. Three or four persons remained, insisting on their rights as citizens, and asking for the badge numbers of the police. Two young Negroes were arrested - because they had the courage not to run from an unjust exercise of power. One was handcuffed to a car door. Both were obviously sober. One was later turned loose.

"Seeing the arrests, and knowing that they were unjust, the LOBO editor asked to be arrested as will. He had only been at the party for fifteen minutes, was absolutely sober. Yet he was arrested, and booked for disturbing the peace. At the arraignment, where he entered a

plea of not guilty, he found that a charge of drunkenness had been mysteriously added to the charges since the booking.

"A young Negro was booked along with the editor. The charges filed against him also seemed to vary at different times of the day.

"Neither of them were given a test for intoxication, for obvious reasons. Yet they were ordered into the drunk tank, a small, poorly ventilated room crowded with 22 persons, one bleeding profusely from a wound in the head. The wounded man received no medical attention.

"Later, they were ardened up-stairs into the bullpen, a room about 50 feet by 20 feet, jammed with over sixty men. There were three tables in the room, bolted to the floor, two toilets, two washbasins, and nothing else. Lucky prisoners found a little space on the concrete floor to sleep. A number of men had been locked up in the bullpen for many days. Several of them needed medical or psychiatric care. One old man sat silently in a corner, spitting blood into a paper cup.

"The editor of this newspaper has gone to jail on his own initiative, because he does not believe in tacit submission to injustice. It is time that the racial situation in Albuquerque is brought into the open. Too many colored students have been directly harmed by prejudice in the city and in the police department to pass over the matter lightly. At worst, the Lobo editor can get a few days if the judge upholds the testimony of the police. If he and the other young man arrested are acquitted, justice and fair play will have made a step forward in at least one Southwestern town. The editor will go on trial at eight a.m. next Wednesday morning, wearing a leftover freedom ride button. All students who believe they can act in a respectful, quiet manner are invited to municipal court for the trial."

Since this editorial was written, the trial of Acuff and Charles Porter, the Negro arrested at the party, has been postponed until December 27.

The Albuquerque NAACP has announced that if the two are acquitted it will ask for a more general ruling on similar matters which have occurred in Albuquerque."

Teacher Exam Coming

Princeton, N. J. - The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.



Independent



MEMBER

The opinions expressed in signed columns in this newspaper are not necessarily the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper, unless officially cited as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion.

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- John Masterson
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Preparation for Messiah Underway



"Newark State Chorus directed by Mr. Platt"

The fourth annual performance of the MESSIAH, under the direction of Mr. Jack E. Platt, will be presented on Tuesday, December 5. Mr. Platt, chairman of the Newark State music department, also announced that the Hi-lows will make its first appearance on October 27, at Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

The MESSIAH is a community project in which people other than NSC students will sing. Last year, the chorus consisted of two hundred people representing many Northern New Jersey communities.

At this time, two soloists have been selected for this year's presentation. They are Barbara Troxell and Louise Armstrong.

Miss Troxell, a soprano, sang in the MESSIAH with the college chorus several years ago. She has recently returned from Ger-

many where she had been singing for the past few years. Miss Troxell is also a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and is currently a member of the faculty of Cornell University.

Miss Armstrong, a contralto, resides in Westfield. She holds a masters degree from Newark State. Last spring, she sang a leading role in ELIJAH at the college and this season, she will be appearing with the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Symphony.

The Hi-lows will appear at Convention Hall, Atlantic City for the State Convention of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. The group consists of thirty-one NSC students. Mr. Platt, who has been the State Music Chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association of New Jersey for the past five years, will be conducting programs throughout the convention.

NSC Profs Exhibit Work

Work by two Newark State College professors currently is on exhibition in the Little Gallery of the College Center.

Paintings by Carl Burger and furniture by Martin Stan Buchner comprise the exhibition. Both men joined the fine and industrial arts department of the college this year.

Mr. Burger has hung thirteen oils and water colors, several of which have won awards at shows in the metropolitan area. One painting, "Witch's House," is from the private collection of Mr. Edward Gallagher of Elizabeth.

Mr. Buchner has on exhibition ten pieces, a sampling of his contemporary furniture produced over the past eight years. Contemporary in design and in oiled walnut and mahogany, the pieces include: Mohogany and cork conference table, a dining table, an armchair, a planter, stacking stools, and a footstool.

Mr. Burger was born in Germany and was educated in this country. He holds a B.S. and M.A. from New York University, Parsons School of Design, Art Students League, and Rutgers University. He has exhibited at many shows and galleries in the metropolitan area and has been an award-winner since 1956. Before joining the Newark State faculty, he was director of the art department at West Morris Regional High School, Chester.

Mr. Buchner, whose furniture design office enters its fifteenth year this month, was an industrial arts graduate in 1942. He has exhibited at the Newark Museum, Montclair Art Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City. He has designed furniture for many institutions and industries in this area.

The exhibits will be on display until November 13.

Editors to Meet at J.C. State

"Giving College Journalism A Professional Touch" will be the theme of the 1961 Fall Meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Assn. which convenes at Jersey City State College Saturday, Oct. 21. Student editors and writers from 25 colleges and universities in the state will attend the gathering.

Keynote speaker for the meeting is Donald Marshall, feature writer for the JERSEY JOURNAL of Jersey City, who recently won an award for his reporting of the James Fair trial. Before joining the Journal he was a magazine writer and syndicated columnist.

Following the general meeting the delegates will divide into workshops according to their interests. Techniques of professional layout will be discussed at a Yearbook Workshop with Duncan B. Pardue, advisor to the JCSC Tower, and Harold Lemmerman, Asst. Professor in the Art Department, serving as coordinators.

"Critical Analysis," will be the method employed in the Newspaper Workshop which will be coordinated by Edwin Ezor, JCSC Asst. Professor of English and advisor to the College's newspaper, EXEMPLAR.

"Professional Criteria in Collegiate Literary Magazines," will be examined in the literary magazine workshop which will be directed by Robert Latzer, JCSC Asst. Professor of English and Advisor to The TOWER MANUSCRIPT.

Ideas and resolutions coming from individual workshops will be acted at a closing critique.

The NJCPA was formed in 1952 to encourage and promote higher standards of journalism and to further intercollegiate relations among college publications within the state. Current officers are: President, Jerry Schoenfeld, Editor, THE VICOTR, Newark College of Engineering; Vice President, Ann Savage, Editor, JCSC EX-

Newark State Face-lifters Begin Planning

A landscaping project has been slated for NSC, reported the Campus Committee. At the first meeting of the committee, on October 11, a tentative program for the following projects was established.

The projects, in addition to landscaping, include: grass replanting, campus rules, Christmas, and the carnival. A spokesman for the committee stated that "additions to these projects will be made as the need arises or at the suggestion of the student body." It was also stated that "both students and student organizations are urged to make any suggestion to the Campus Committee. It is a student organization and should be supported by students. The committee is willing to consider and look into any idea brought to them concerning any part of the campus."

Dr. Betty Linthicum, advisor to the Campus Committee, supervised and completed the new school nursery which was started early last summer. The nursery is now stocked with approximately 150 various plants and shrubs.

The officers for this year are: Chairman, Cynthia Judson; Vice-Chairman, Elaine Boller; Corresponding Secretary, Karen Barish; Recording Secretary, Marily Kress; Treasurer, Judy Silverman; Assistant Treasurer, Carolyn Grebe. Committee heads selected at the October 11 meeting are: Beautification, Pat Zboyah; House, Dan Hagins; Christmas, Lyn Reilly; Carnival, Betty Bergman.

Students interested in doing something for NSC are urged to become members of the Campus Committee. Many people have ideas concerning the improvement of the campus, both outdoors and indoors. This will be an opportunity to put your ideas to work. Information pertaining to the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

Political Apathy Cited by GOP Head

Laurence Hecker, New Jersey State College Young Republican Chairman conferred with students on campus last week. Mr. Hecker, of Rutgers University, showed great concern for the apparent apathy of students on campus in regard to the forthcoming gubernatorial election, it was reported. He also stated that this situation is in direct conflict with other universities and colleges across the nation where student participation in politics is on the up-surge.

The Newark State Young Republican Committee sponsored a "Go-Power" booth on campus October 17 to 20. The booth was loaned to the college by the Union County YR Club, Inc.

The campus Republicans have announced a meeting for October 26, in the Faculty Dining Room, at 4:30, to plan for Mitchell campaign.

EMPLAR; Secretary, Carol Caputo, Managing Editor, THE STUTE, Stevens Institute; Treasurer, Debbi Steele, Editor, CAMPUS VUE, Shelton College; Newspaper Representative, Carolyn Caprio, Caldwell College; Yearbook Representative, Carol McClosky, St. Elizabeth's College; Literary Magazine Representative, Stephen Friedland, Monmouth College.

Executive Secretary is Dr. H. Estrin, Professor of English at Newark College of Engineering.

The JCSC Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity of which Phil Caccavale is President, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Drama Group in Action

The Circle Players of Woodbridge, a community theater, formerly known as "The Merck Circle Players", consists of members from all surrounding areas. As in the past, plays presented are chosen by a play-reading committee that works with a "hard and fast rule" to present a well balanced season of comedies, dramas and farces, both old and new. Suggestions from the patrons are welcomed and considered.

Experienced directors are chosen for major productions and any member, so desiring, may gain experience by directing one-act plays or scenes to be presented at general membership meetings, held the first Tuesday of each month.

Art exhibits, by leading artists, have been presented, along with Chamber Music Concerts and a Jazz Festival. This past season, an original three act play, "Weeds Among the Rocks", by Robert Philip Anderson, of Sewaren, was presented to members and friends.

Prior to this season, production was limited to four plays but the Players will present five major productions this year, and in addition to this will add a three act play for children. "Hocus Pocus", an original play, written by George Baehr of Cranford, has been selected and "try-outs" will be held October 18, at 8:00 P.M., at the Playhouse. Casting is always open and anyone wishing to try-out may do so by applying at the Playhouse. "Hocus Pocus" will be presented at the Playhouse and will also be made available to organizations wanting a performance in their locale.

For the past several seasons, a little "Theater-Shop" has been conducted, with many members taking advantage of the opportunity to learn and advance in the dramatic arts. This plan will be carried out this year and anyone wishing to attend may do so by contacting Marion Plotkin, of Linden.

The first play, presented this season was "Look Homeward Angel", under the direction of Bert Katz of Woodbridge. It played to a "full house" at both regular and benefit performances, it was reported.

Rehearsals are now in progress for "The Waltz of the Toreadors", a farce, written by Jean Anouilh and translated by Lucienne Hill. Judy Cole of Elizabeth, is the director remembered for her direction in last season's "Separate Tables". Miss Cole has a varied professional background, ranging from the Broadway, to radio and television.

Unless otherwise announced, meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 P.M. Membership is not limited and anyone interested in theater is welcome to join.

On opening night, there is a special price for college students, \$1.00. All other performances are \$1.50.

ADDITIONAL PARKING RULES

To All Students:

As noted in the current parking regulations, now in effect, cars are liable for ticketing if they still have OLD parking stickers affixed to any portion of the car.

If you are to park another car on campus, i.e., family car, etc., additional stickers are available at the Business Office. For emergency situations, special parking permits are available in Room #104-A.

NSC Parking Committee

THE GUIDES CLUB HAS CONTRIBUTED 325 HOURS TO THE COLLEGE.

Fellowship Program Announced by NAS

(NAS) The National Academy of Sciences National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and post-doctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists will evaluate all applications. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, sociology, and the history and physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology, geography, economics, sociology, and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate, and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1962, at designated centres.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for post-doctoral Fellows is \$5000. Limited Allowances will also be provided to apply to tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for fellowships is December 18, 1961, and for graduate fellowships, January 5, 1962.

Any student interested in singing in the Newark State Chorus which is preparing for the fourth annual Messiah may do so by attending rehearsals held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Dance Studio. These rehearsals will begin on November 1.

Embedding Coins Presents Problem

The following letters were sent to Professor William McNeice of the Industrial Arts Department, in response to an article which he wrote for the November, 1960, issue of INDUSTRIAL ARTS VOCATIONAL MAGAZINE.

Bombay, 23 April '61

Dear Mr. McNeice:

I have read your article in I.A.V. Nov. '60 issue, on imbedded Laminated Plastic Jewellery. According to your process, I have been fully successful in imbedded coins for which I have to thank you.

Now, I shall feel obliged if you kindly let me know how to do imbedment of natural flowers.

Awaiting eagerly for your invaluable guidance and thanking you once again.

Yours faithfully,
(Mrs. L.B. Bhagat.)

31st July '61

Dear MR. WILLIAM,

I have written you a letter requesting you to suggest a process for embedding natural flowers in plastic.

I have attempted to embed coin in plastic as per your process in I.A.V.E. magazine but I find the sides are not coming perfect and polished inspite of filing, grinding and buffing. However, I am sending you sample separately and would be obliged if you kindly guide me to improve the finish, and reply my letter dated 23.4.61.

Yours faithfully,
(Mrs. L. B. Bhagat)

Womens' Literary Competence Queried

(UPS)-Whether or not women undergraduates at the University of Pennsylvania will be allowed to write for the campus daily paper, THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, remains a moot point despite "agreement in principle" by proponents and opponents that they should be allowed to.

Last spring, four women participated in a pilot program of writing for the daily paper designed to lead toward complete co-educational integration of THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN. Until then, only men had worked on the paper, while women worked on a weekly paper, THE PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

The men's Undergraduate Council approved the proposal for making the paper co-educational, but the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) raised objections. The objections were based primarily on fears that the WSGA might have to contribute support of the paper; that if the PENNSYLVANIA News folded, women's news might not be given full coverage; and that women might not be given full opportunity to rise to editorial positions.

After a series of attempts to have the WSGA approve the integration of the paper, THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN was finally forced to drop its pilot plan and postpone indefinitely hopes for integration. The Committee on Student Affairs (CSA), which has final authority on all student activities, tabled action on integration for at least a month.

After the CSA decision, the editors of THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN published an open letter to women saying in part: "Our intentions are and have always been to open the newspaper to women. To accomplish this we will consider all proposed plans, but we refuse to indulge in further sterile haggling.

"From this point on, there is little more we can do. In all honesty, in all sincerity, we tried to give women the opportunity to write for THEIR campus' only daily newspaper. We must now admit failure. Although we can no longer permit any women to write for THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - since one such individual has already been threatened with Judiciary Board action - we will always hold the door open."

Quigley to Speak in NY

New York--James M. Quigley, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the keynote speaker at the 1961 annual conference of the college federal agency council at the Park Sheraton Hotel this week, according to Dr. Carter Davidson, President of the council. Dr. John Meng, President of Hunter college, and John Macy, Chairman, U. S. Civil Service Commission, are among other featured speakers at the October 26-27 meeting of educators and officials from colleges and federal agencies throughout New York and New Jersey.

A session on the peace corps and a peace corps exhibit will reflect the widespread interest in this newest government agency. Twenty-five other exhibits will illustrate the missions of as many agencies. All Branches of the Department of Defense will be represented, as will the Atomic Energy Commission, Federal Aviation Agency, Internal Revenue Service, and Weather Bureau, among others.

The program committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Alva Cooper, placement director, Hunter College, has included "Career Development", "Graduate Education" and "Women in the Federal Service", among the topics on the agenda. Dr. Carter Davidson, President of Union College, Schenectady, and head of the council will speak at the annual luncheon meeting on Thursday. Dr. Davidson was

NSC Represented at Dental Convention

Newark State College had a booth at the convention of the American Dental Association in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Wednesday through Friday on October 18-20. The booth was used to demonstrate the effects of dental malformations on speech.

Dr. Barney Polskin, orthodontist and instructor in the graduate division of the college, conducted the demonstrations. Dr. George W. Gens, chairman of the curriculum for the education of teachers of the handicapped, prepared the demonstrations.

Campaign Rules Formulated

The following rules were drawn up by the Communications Committee regarding election posters and bulletin board usage:

1. All posters must appear in the College Center. No posters of any nature will be tolerated in Townsend Hall, in the Science, Administration, or Industrial Arts Wings, in the Gym, or in the Library.
2. No windows or glass may be used for posters, nor may they be placed on doors. Posters must be inside the College Center Building and may not be placed on or in trees on the campus.
3. The brick wall facing the Book Store may not be used, nor may posters be placed in the Art Gallery.
4. Regular bulletin boards may not be used.
5. No posters may be placed in the Student (main) Lounge, the Little Theater, or in the Lavatories.
6. Posters may be hung with string or wires from the metal strips already on the main corridor walls.
7. Posters may be hung from the wood strip on the clock wall in the Snack Bar.
8. Posters may be placed on any surface in the Cafeteria, subject to these rules.
9. No tape of any kind may be used on ANY PAINTED SURFACE.
10. Posters of candidates defeated in primary elections shall be removed by twelve o'clock noon of the day following the primary. Posters of candidates in the final election shall be removed by twelve o'clock noon of the day following the final ballot.
11. Any poster which is not hung in accordance with these rules will be removed by the Communications Committee and shall be destroyed without further notices.
13. Persons with questions concerning these rules should contact the chairman of the committee, Ken Meeks, Box 273.

CCUN to Bring Hershfield to Little Theater


Professor Robert Hershfield of Hunter College will speak on "General Issues Before the U.N." in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, October 25, at 1:30. The program, sponsored by the C.C.U.N., is being held in conjunction with United Nations Day, which is October 24.

United Nations Day is held each year to celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter on October 24, 1945. The celebration of the event serves as "both a symbol and a challenge. It symbolizes the partnership of peoples working together for the common good. Its challenge is to make that partnership so effective that peace and prosperity shall prevail."

A discussion period will follow Mr. Hershfield's speech. All Newark State students are invited to attend the program.

elected to the council presidency earlier this year to succeed Harlan Cleveland, now Assistant Secretary of State.

Clergyman Lectures to Newman Club



Father Rufino outside Little Theater

Church teaching on freedom of the will, was the main topic discussed in a lecture delivered by Father Russel Rufino. The lecture was presented by the Newark State Newman Club to its members on Wednesday evening, October 18. This was the second in a series of lectures presenting the Catholic viewpoint of controversial issues.

Father Rufino studied at Seton Hall, Immaculate Conception Seminary, and the North American College in Rome, Italy. He received his doctorate in philosophy for a treatise on "Radical Behaviorism."

Rev. Rufino defined "freedom of the will" as mans' power of self-determination, apart from physiological, sociological, or any other influences outside himself. He further defined the teaching of the Church as the power given it by God to reveal supernatural and certain natural (understandable) truths.

Father Rufino went on to explain free will in the three areas of the Church (faith), philosophy (understanding), and psychology (science).

In the area of faith, the Church, according to the Council of Trent, states that man is by nature free; moreover, it is by the exercise of this free will, directed toward good acts, that man achieves his salvation. Father Rufino contrasted this view with that of Protestant determinism.

In the area of philosophy, he explained free will from a natural, psychological, ethical, and metaphysical viewpoint. Regarding the psychological view, Father Rufino characterized free will as primarily a rejection through materialism of a concept not properly within the realm of science. He explained the external behaviorism of Skinner, as well as the internal determinism of Freud, Adler, and Jung.

In conclusion, he pointed out the fact that the Church accepts many of the factors influencing free will, but must insist that man retains the inviolable capability to determine his destiny.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

The next speaker to be presented by the Newman Club will be Father Paul Hayes. The topic, "The Catholic Church and Censorship" will be discussed on November 11 at 7:00 p.m.

The Newman Club has announced plans for a Sports Night to be held November 7, at 8:00 p.m., in the D'Angola Gymnasium. A variety of activities is scheduled including ping pong, volley ball, relay games, scavenger hunt and many others. Refreshments will be served and all students are invited to attend.

Forty experienced campers are eligible to participate in the annual Work Weekend at the New Jersey State School of Conservation. The members of the Wapalanne Club plus anyone having experience at the State School are eligible to attend.

Transportation and meals will be provided for participants. Anyone interested should contact Warren Downey, President of Wapalanne, for more details.

FROSH TO CHOOSE NOMINEES ON 30th

(Continued from Page 1)

major, Ray Rainville is a graduate of Keyport High School. He served as circulation manager of the high school newspaper and member of the library staff. He was president of the Students' Committee for Kennedy. If elected, he states, "I will represent the whole class, and not any special group of students".

Bill Shiebler is a 1960 graduate of Marist High School, Bayonne. Following graduation, he worked for a year, first as a bank teller and then as a truck driver. While in high school, Bill was active in all intramural sports. In his senior year, he was elected editor-in-chief of THE SHIELD, the student newspaper. A resident of Roselle, he is also an active participant in the C.Y.O. at St. Joseph's. Bill states: "I hope my fellow freshmen will put their confidence in me, and give me the chance to hold this office. If elected, I will strive to the best of my ability to fulfill the duties of class president". At present, Bill is a secondary English major.

Gerard Sica is also running for class president. While a student at North Arlington High School, he was a member of the football team, serving as captain in his senior year. This same year, he was elected all-state guard and all-state quarter miler in Group I schools. He also held the office of Sergeant-at-Arms in the Varsity Club; he was the sports editor and designer of the yearbook. In addition, he participated in the activities of the Student Council.

A resident of Roselle, Arnold Silverman is a Social Science major. He served as president of the senior class at Abraham Clark High School in 1960-1961, as well as vice-president of the Student Council. An honor student, he graduated in the top quarter of his class.

The final candidate is

Great Challenge Cited by Fink



Dr. Fink at first Seminar

"Education in a World of Anxiety" was the topic of the first offering of the second annual Seminar Series. Dr. Rychard Fink conducted the Seminar in the Main Lounge on Tuesday evening, October 17th. At the outset, Dr. Fink raised the question, "What is Anxiety?" According to Dr. Fink, it is a feeling of dread, not fear, which tends to make people hurt themselves and others. It is caused, he suggests, by a lack of knowledge as well as a lack of direction. Going further, Dr. Fink mentioned the present world situation and expressed a belief that we are all, perhaps, the victims of a massive attempt to create widespread anxiety. He

noted the fact that the Western Powers are placed under constant pressure from all corners of the world and that this pressure is a source of the anxiety which plagues the people of the Western bloc.

What has all this to do with education? As Dr. Fink expressed it, "The only time we learn is when we have something to learn . . . Anxiety is an invitation to learning." He pointed out, however, that this age offers tremendous opportunities. Making his point, he quoted Alfred North Whitehead: "A great age is an age which responds greatly to great challenges." This is indeed an age of great challenge and it is in the hands of the educator to make the response, he suggests.

Dr. Fink seemed to feel that teachers are not, as yet, meeting this responsibility. In his closing statement he indicated as much, saying, "Those who threaten us are more dedicated to their ugliness than we are to our beauty. This is wrong."

OTHER SEMINARS SCHEDULED

Four other seminars are scheduled for this semester. The proposed speakers are: Dr. T. Glenn Haws of the Science Department, Nov. 2; Mrs. Irene Reifsnnyder of the English Department, Nov. 13; Dr. Howard Francis Didsbury of the Department of History and Social Science, Nov. 22; and Dr. Bertram Vogel of the Education Department, December 6.

Princeton Prof to Appear at Newark State

Dr. Melvin M. Tumin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Princeton University, will discuss "Integration of the Arts", Wednesday (10/25), at Newark State College, Union.

Time and place is 8 P.M. in the Little Theater of the College Center Board.

Dr. Tumin, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1947, has written and lectured extensively in the areas of discrimination and segregation, caste and class structure, and creativity. His latest book is SOCIAL CLASS AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN PUERTO RICO. Another recent book is DESEGREGATION: RESISTANCE AND READINESS, published in 1958.

VOTE NOV. 7

Lawrence Tornow. A Science major, he hopes to teach chemistry upon graduation. A resident of Jersey City, he has been active in Boy Scouts since the age of ten. In high school, he was Chief Technician of the Audio Visual Aids Club, member of Aleph Zadek, Aleph of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of chairman of four of the five standing committees, Sergeant - at - Arms, Pledge Master, advisor to the president, and Gold Life Member. For the past year, he has held the office of treasurer of the Young People's Congregation of his Synagogue.

Enrollment Statistics Announced

Major	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Total
G.E.	305	273	175	205	884
G.E.Hand.-			43	31	74
E.C.	51	71	35	49	206
Eng.	35	25	25	-	85
F.A.	22	29	14	10	75
I.A.	37	30	23	24	114
Math.	26	21	28	18	93
Sci.	15	11	-	-	26
S.S.	47	22	18	21	108
Spec.Sci.	-	-	5	-	5
Jr.High	-	-	-	12	12
Totals	538	482	323	339	1682

Cinema Review



Albert Finney - "The most brilliant actor of his age in the English-speaking world" - Time

Saturday Night and Sunday Morning

reviewed by Henry McKendry

Arthur Seaton is a young lathe operator in a Nottingham factory; and, even before the credits of the film SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING are shown, we get his pithy philosophy: What I am out for is a good time; all the rest is "propoganda". And then the film goes on to prove that Arthur is a man who lives up to his philosophy.

Upon leaving the factory on Friday afternoon, Arthur makes for home where he dons his newly pressed suit and prepares for his date at the pub. There Arthur is seen hoggishly downing his tenth pint of beer and in the company of another man's wife. Later, while trying to make his way to the men's room, he falls down a flight of stairs. As the camera zooms in for a close-up, we see a big smile on his drunken countenance--Arthur is having a good time.

Thus described briefly are the opening scenes of the recent British import SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING. And if from this description you think that Arthur is an interesting lad, you are so right. In this

writer's opinion, Arthur is the most forceful and singular character to hit the screens since Bogart's Sam Spade.

Responsible for bringing Arthur to life is Albert Finney, a young British performer whom TIME has hailed as "the most brilliant actor of his age in the English-speaking world". This reviewer is at a loss to name a better performer; next to Finney, Mineo fades into shadows and Tony Perkins crumbles to dust. Finney out-distances all his contemporary competition by a good country mile. His performance is dynamic, exciting, forceful, and every adjective which you may care to apply. When Finney gets ready to pump a be-be into the rear of a gossip old woman, you hold your breath. When Finney, after a night of bedroom frolic, slyly leaves his friend's wife by the back door as said friend comes in by the front door, you feel a sense of triumph. There is no getting away from it: he is tops.

But Finney's acting is not the only item that makes SATURDAY a superb, must-see picture. Along with its stark realism, the director of the film, Karl Reisz, has planted a message. It reads that Arthur represents today's youth. It reads that the film shows the protest of the present generation of angry young men against the "Establishment", not only in Britain but throughout the western world. It states that our values are sick; and, if Arthur's hedonism is repulsive to our eyes, we must look to place the blame on ourselves, our culture, and our society.

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING has been compared most frequently to ROOM AT THE TOP. This is unfair because SATURDAY is a picture apart from all the others; it is more original and indeed a better picture than ROOM AT THE TOP because its hero is not a slightly Balzacian social climber as was the hero in ROOM, but rather a distinctive man giving an extreme protest to his society. SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING is a powerful film, with a powerful theme and a powerful star. I urge everyone to see it.

Apparently Socrates was right--they didn't believe him. He was sent, post haste, to the nearest house of detention to await his death.

They failed, however, to mention the method of execution planned and Socrates, who was, I fancy, a big drinker, never bothered to check his menu very carefully. So long as the proper drink was served, he was happy. Therefore, when the final menu arrived, he didn't notice the last item--it read HEMLOCK and all that.

Time Gone By

by Jean Paskevicius

When I was small, not much younger than now, I played in the water for hours. I built long tunnels in sand that were washed away by flash thunder and lightning storms. I hid in the grass and watched all the tiny animals and made up long fairy tale dreams.

When I was small, not much less smart than now, I never watched television. I never minded sitting in church. I did not care about money for presents and I did not see Mom and Dad growing older.

Now, I eat my jelly apple fast.

READ THE INDEPENDENT

The Majors

by John Masterson

II. THE HISTORY MAJORS

The first thing to be said about history majors is that they refuse to be known as history majors; they are social science majors, by George, and let all who misuse the name beware. This determination is perhaps indicative of a desire to remain mysterious and beyond the understanding of outsiders.

History majors worship a strange oriental deity, known only as Di Bu Rhee (or something similar, the original characters defy accurate translation). This being is surrounded in their theology by other gods, one of which is constantly adorning himself with unusual neckware.

Perhaps the most outstanding single identifying characteristic of the history major is the New York Times. This they carry faithfully with them at all times, and the fingers of many of them are permanently bent to the thickness of a once folded Times. This paper provides them with a complete picture of current events, a wide cultural background, and above all, an ideal hiding place for their National Enquirers.

This preoccupation with current events produces several different effects in various history majors.

1. Acute melancholia - this reaction is fairly common and often produces fits of hysterical weeping in classrooms, corridors and the Dean's office. In its more advanced stage, the victim sits in corners, flapping his lower lip and mumbling such things as "nuclear holocaust", "missile madness", or "Times Test."

2. Fatalism - history majors in this condition evolve a more or less standard reply to all news they hear. Whether they are maimed in a parking lot, robbed in the bookstore, or massacred in the Times test, their response is the same: "What the hell!"

3. Alcoholism - this is perhaps the most prevalent condition among history majors. At times their desire to lose themselves in dissolution becomes so great that they will elbow G. E.'s, I. A.'s, and even English majors away from the bar at Malone's.

In addition to the aforementioned sources of anxiety, history majors are plagued by the rumor that there will be no jobs for them. One of the slogans prevalent among them reads, "When college students are ready for high school, will high school be ready for them?" The history majors are not taking this lying down, however. There is strong pressure being applied to the Administration to institute an elective in pipe-fitting.

In their studies of Eric the Red, Attila the Hun, Adlai Stevenson and others, history majors are allowed no thoughts of their own. Everything must be carefully documented to preserve the scholastic integrity of whatever they produce. This meticulousness may carry over into their daily lives with peculiar results. Witness this conversation:

"Of course I'd like to take you out, but I haven't got the money!(1) Besides, my father won't let me have the car.(2) You know I love you, baby.(3) See you tomorrow?"(4)

History majors must study the past to live in the future. Their lives are filled with conflict. For this reason they require considerable understanding, much sympathy, and not a little psychiatric care.

- (1) Farkwaard, Dward - FINANCIAL STATE OF YOUNG AMERICA - p. 360
- (2) Ford, Edsel - IT WASN'T MY IDEA - p. 36
- (3) Ellis, Havelock - PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX - p. 4 to 370
- (4) IBID.

THE IDIOT IS COMING

Kaye Calls For Critical Collegians

(G.M.) - Danny Kaye thinks that television criticism should be taught on every college and university in the country.

"Nearly everybody takes his turn at belting TV," he says. "At least we might raise the level of criticism by offering degrees in the subject."

Danny has no beef with the specific, constructive criticism of television to which the critics and public are entitled. But he thinks it's time to stop the generalized knocking of the medium, which reached even into official quarters when the F.C.C. chairman recently characterized television as a "wasteland."

"No doubt much of TV is a wasteland," Kaye agrees. "Yet for the selective viewer, it can be not only entertaining but enlightening."

Danny cited one week's Los Angeles TV logs in support of his position.

"Every weekday on Los Angeles television, college courses are given for credit," he points out. "I'm presently watching a U.S.C. course on Ernest Hemingway's works. But since I never got past P.S. 149 and Thomas Jefferson High School in New York, there's not much point in my earning credits for the course."

During the one week of TV programming he picked at random, Kaye also pointed up such worthwhile viewing as an Adlai Stevenson report, a World Concert show with Artur Schnabel, a chronicle on the life of Ernest Hemingway, a documentary on Radioactive Medicine, a "Brandenburg Gate" drama.

"Sure, there are also hours of violence, old movies, giveaway shows, reruns, and reruns of reruns," he says. "But it's easy to escape viewing a worthless or 'undesirable' program. Every TV set is equipped with a simple on-off knob."

Certain entertainers who stayed strictly away from television during its formative years are not entirely blameless, Danny admits. He mentions one performer of some prominence who publicly doubted that he would "ever" appear on TV. "That was me," says Danny cheerfully.

What changed his mind? Obviously, he thinks much more of the medium today. Also, he has



"We might raise the level of criticism by offering degrees in the subject."

a sponsor (General Motors) for whom he does only one 60-minute show per year, with complete creative freedom and with as much time for preparation and rehearsal as Danny deems necessary. The second annual "Danny Kaye Show" airs Monday, November 6, from 9 to 10 PM (EST).

Whatever the attacks on television, Danny is sure it will continue to grow, just as the motion picture has withstood similar raps. "For many years, Hollywood was criticized for allegedly catering to a twelve-year old audience mentality," he states. "Now, the industry is condemned by many individuals and pressure groups for producing so-called 'adult' films aimed at, say, the college age level. But good pictures are still being made."

"Why, Hollywood has even survived the publicity annually given to the Harvard Lampoon's ten 'worst' movie selections."

A comedian by trade, Danny Kaye is also known to be a serious-minded citizen who is not at all facetious in the suggestion that TV criticism be taught at high academic levels.

"Many of the future creators of television products will come from our colleges and universities," he says. "And certainly many of our best-informed viewers will come off the campus. Let's hope it can also be a source of qualified critics."

SRO at African Program



The SRO sign was out at Newark State's Little Theatre on the evening of Friday, October 13. Dr. Hugh C. Brooks, NSC faculty member and head of the African Studies Department at St. John's University; in conjunction with the College Center Board, pre-

sented the Dinizulu Dancers. The grace, agility, and skill of the troupe was attested to by the cheers of the large group of spectators. This was the most successful program offered thus far by the College Center Board this year.

Prayer: MY GREAT GOD

by Hocaoglu Selahattin Erturk
My great God,
I come to your door with a heartfelt of desires
Don't turn me away bare-handed
Give me frustration as much as you will
Give me disaster large as the day
Give me trouble beyond my powers
Give me non-existence of possessions that I may feel my

existence
Give me enemies unnumbered that I triumph over them
Give me doubt that I may become pure believe by erasing that doubt
Don't watch over me, don't protect, don't pardon me
Give me all manner of trials That coming out of them brow unbloodied
I become a human being acceptable in your eyes.

READ THE INDEPENDENT

W.R.A. Exec. Board Meets

The Woman's Recreation Association held an Executive Board meeting Oct. 17, 1961. The meeting was called to order by Miss Mary Ann Laboda, President of the organization and reports were made by managers of the various activities.

ARCHERY. It was reported that groups have been formed for beginners as well as advanced archers. An intramural tournament has been scheduled for the participants.

BASKETBALL. The Tuesday meeting of the basketball players has met with great success. The turnout has been good and everything is proceeding smoothly.

FENCING AND TENNIS (See lead stories.)

MODERN DANCE. The Modern Dance Club, which has increased

its membership after tryouts, announced plans to attend discussions and demonstrations on the dance and to present their own programs at Christmas and in the spring.

Miss Smith pointed out that all participants in intramural sports must have a health examination. She also reminded the group that all accidents occurring during activities must be reported.

The resignation of Gertrude Schwartz from the post of Assistant Secretary of W.R.A. was read and accepted. A discussion followed concerning voting procedures in filling this position and the accumulation of points for Play days.

After deciding that those seniors interested in W.R.A. be placed on a mailing list after graduation to keep them informed of activities, the meeting was brought to a close.

Cleaveland, Diane Byrnes, Judy Ann Bahn, Louise Klimovich, Lorraine Van Lieus, Susan Scott, Stella La Salvia, Judy Kaminsky, Susan Somma, Carole Flatley, Barbara Gaines, Maryellen Lincoln, Michele Laracy, and Fran Mersitz. The men who have shown an interest in fencing are Russ Hall and Charles Hoog. Brenda Harring '62 is the Manager of fencing for this year. Russ Hall '62 will act as Assistant Manager.

Chi Beats Tau

For the fourth consecutive year, Sigma Theta Chi downed Sigma Beta Tau in the annual intra-fraternity football game, 6-0.

Throughout the game, the defensive forces of both teams were outstanding. The lone goal of the game was scored late in the second quarter. John Conte of Sigma Theta Chi threw a forty-

Booters Lose: Zolkiewicz Injured

Newark State College lost its fifth and sixth games of the year last week when they were beaten by Drew University, 8-2, and Glassboro State College, 5-0.

Drew, a perennial power in local soccer circles, was just too much for the Squires. The first half was a hard-fought contest with Drew scoring in the last minute to pull away to a 5-2 half-time lead. Andy Horun and Pat Ippolito scored for the Squires.

The strong reserve-strength was the deciding factor for Drew in the second half. They shut-out the Squires while scoring three goals to post an impressive 8-2 win.

Glassboro State, one of the leaders in the New Jersey State College Soccer Conference, overpowered Newark State in a home game on Oct. 16, 5-0.

The Squires again played an outstanding first half trailing 2-0 at intermission. Co-captain Bob Zolkiewicz sustained a slight concussion in the early part of the third quarter and was lost to the Squires until the closing minutes of the game. Zolkiewicz, a tough competitor, will be ready to play full-time in the Army game.

Due to a conflict in schedules, the Fairleigh Dickinson game scheduled for October 11, at home, was postponed and will be played at a later date.

yard pass which was pulled in by end John Lupo deep in Sigma Beta Tau's territory. The following play saw Conte connect with half-back Tony Tauriello to complete the six-point score. From this point on, the defensive contingents of both teams were in complete control. Sigma Theta Chi's defense was controlled by Wojciekowski, Slack, Abrams, Adams, and Buontempo. Sigma Beta Tau put constant pressure on its opponents through the hard rushes of Ron Blazovic, Norman Brown, Bill Wallace and Frank Alves.

Forest Hills Beware

The fall tennis program of the Woman's Recreation Association has had a successful start. The intermediate and advanced players tournament is already underway with 30 candidates competing. The progress can be followed either at the courts on Thursday afternoon or on the bulletin board outside the bookstore.

In the gym, immune to the "advantage", "30 - love" and "fault" of the active players, are forty would-be Gussie Morans. These beginners are patiently learning the fundamentals and skills of tennis and will be ready for the Spring Tourney.

Intramural Football

The second game of the current Intramural Football season was played between the Junior and Freshman class with the Juniors winning 12-7. The Frosh leading for the entire game, lost in the final 30 seconds when a pass interference call put the Juniors on the one yard line. The next play saw John Conti roll around end for the winning score.

The Standings

Team	W	L	T
Juniors	1	0	0
Sophs.	1	0	0
Seniors	0	0	0
Frosh	0	2	0

Squire Emblem

Ed Sjonell, President of the Men's Athletic Association, has announced the last call for drawings of the new "Squire" emblem. All entries must be in Mr. Sjonell's mailbox #148 by Friday, November 3, 1961.

The winner will be judged on originality as well as artistic skill. The selection of the winning drawing, for which there is a \$10.00 prize, will be announced by Mr. Sjonell as soon as a decision is reached by the Executive Board of the M.A.A.

From The Sports Desk.... by John Kenny

This desk has lost its other occupant. Ellen Maher resigned this week, due to unforeseen circumstances. As usual in cases like this, it was not realized how much she contributed to the staff. In addition to being a hard-working, capable editor, she lent charm and wit to this office, and will be missed greatly.

Norman Brown suffered two broken ribs in the annual fraternity football game. His absence on campus has not gone unnoticed. . . Bob Zolkiewicz, who suffered a slight concussion in the Paterson State game, reports that he will definitely be ready to play when the team goes to West Point. . . Early reports from the basketball scene look promising, but a lack of height might be a shortcoming. . . Montclair State and Rutgers football teams are still undefeated, although Montclair had a difficult time against Trenton State.

The New York Yankees are still trying to buy pennants with National League cast-offs. The latest is Robin Roberts, who follows in the footsteps of Enos Slaughter, Johnny Mize, and Johnny Sain, to mention a few.

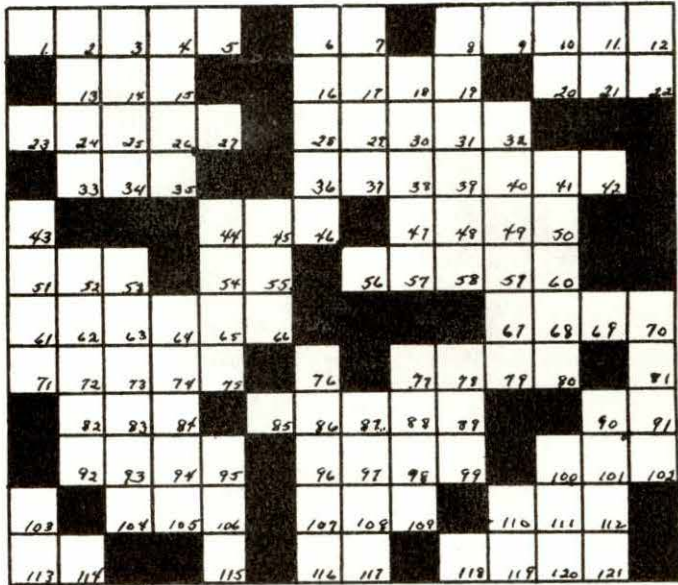
The following comments on the New York Giants football team are offered by Al Griffith: Showing their usual potent defense and a surprisingly powerful running game, the New York Giants, tied with Philadelphia for the lead in the Eastern Conference of the N.F.L., rolled over a Highly determined Dallas Cowboy team 31-10. Erich Barnes, a rookie defensive back, shocked the huge crowd in the Cotton Bowl with the record-tying 102 yard run back of an intercepted pass. Big 225 pound Bob Gaiters stood out as a powerful and elusive runner for New York, living up to the high expectations that the coaches had for him. Alex Webster, Y.A. Tittle, and Kyle Rote also turned in their usual fine game. All due credit goes to the Giant offensive line, especially for Rosey Brown in opening the big holes that Giant backs had a chance to run through in their ground game. As for the defensive line, what more could be said for Sammy Huff's crew than very well done?

Hats off to Cowboy coach Tom Landry, former Giant Coach, for the amazing work that he has done with his boys. The running of youngsters Lockett, Perkins, and Marsh was speedy and potent, but since the Giant secondary kept close tabs on Cowboy receivers, the long yard passing game could not afford Dallas too many opportunities to score. The Dallas defensive secondary was top notch was well, and the results might have been different if the Giants had not come up with their ground attack.

The Giants are home against the Pittsburgh Steelers on October 29. Dittoes: Watch Gaiters very agily reverse his fields while running with great ease for his size. . . Follow Sam Huff (70), he's always there on the tackles. . . Watch Erich Barnes in his futile attempts to block punts. . . Watch Rutgers' Bob Simms on tackles of punt returners -- he has already broken his helmet. . . Watch untried Joel Wells at half back if he gets an opportunity to play late in the game -- he's a real hustler around the end.

Prediction: New York 24 Pittsburgh 13
Anyone interested in providing comments on outside sports activities is invited to do so.

Crossword by Ellen Maher



ACROSS

- 1. A tree.
- 6. Exists.
- 8. Greek letter.
- 13. Man's name.
- 16. A turnip.
- 20. A cereal grain.
- 23. To slice.
- 28. Purposeful.
- 33. To observe.
- 36. To teach.
- 44. Auricle.
- 47. Appointment.
- 51. To mimic.
- 54. Preposition.
- 56. Frozen.
- 61. To use badly.
- 67. Scent.
- 71. Slip of memory.
- 77. Multitude.
- 82. Greek letter.
- 85. To go in.
- 90. Music syllable.
- 92. Biblical name.
- 96. Pronoun.
- 100. Man's nickname.
- 104. Aged.
- 107. Dine.
- 110. Snake.
- 113. Preposition.
- 116. Abbr. for return.
- 118. Not bad.

DOWN

- 2. Word of sorrow.
- 3. Fr. word for father.
- 4. Cupid's business.
- 6. To bury.
- 7. To plant.
- 8. Of the apex.
- 10. River in Italy.
- 11. Word of triumph.
- 12. Preposition.
- 18. To avoid.
- 32. Positive ion.
- 41. Nickname of late president.
- 43. Ave!
- 44. Freedom from constraint.
- 45. Dined.
- 52. To cover for protection.
- 53. A city in Texas.
- 64. Common.
- 70. To utter aloud.
- 76. To bury.
- 77. To come upon.
- 78. Body limb.
- 87. Pronoun.
- 90. To guide.
- 95. A celery-like plant of Japan.
- 100. Adjective.
- 103. Preposition.
- 110. Slang for hobo.

En Garde

Are you interested in fencing? Are you interested in forming an inter-colligate fencing team? Why not come out and join fencing? Both men and women are welcomed! Come on Monday and/or Thursday from 3:40 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to the Dance Studio. Mr. James Day is the instructor.

Thus far the fencers have learned about the equipment, and en garde, lunge, parries, advancing, and retreating. A few fencers have participated in bouts during practice.

A number of colleges and high schools in the northern New Jersey area have teams with which NSC could compete. Within the next few weeks, a schedule will be proposed.

The following have participated: Upperclassmen Marianne Moessaer, Mary Dormer, Linda Lepp, Brenda Haring, and Freshmen Carolyn Anteriet, Christine

Weekly Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 24		
3:30 PM	Faculty Association	Sci. Aud. 130
3:30 PM	CCUN	M. R.
3:30 PM	Carnival Committee	M. D. R.
3:40 PM	W.R.A. Modern Dance	Dance Studio A
3:40 PM	W.R.A. Archery and softball	Gym Field
4:00 PM	Intramural Football Srs vs Soph.	
7:00 PM	Alpha Theta Pi	M. D. R.
7:00 PM	Sigma Theta Chi	Lib. 301
7:30 PM	Nu Sigma Phi	Sci. 176
7:30 PM	Film, "Oedipus Rex"	L. T.
7:30 PM	Wapalanne	M. R.
7:30 PM	Nu Theta Chi	F. D. R.
Wednesday, Oct. 25		
1:30 PM	Freshman Woman Orientation (L-Z) First Session	M. R.
1:30 PM	Speaker from U.N. (All College)	L. T.
8:00 PM	Lecture & Discussion, "Integration of the Arts", Melvin Tumin	L. T.
Thursday, Oct. 26		
3:30 PM	History Majors Current Affairs Test	Sci. Aud. 130
3:30 PM	Reception for Freshman Art Majors	M. R.
3:30 PM	Trad. & Proc. Committee	F. D. R.
3:40 PM	W.R.A. Fencing	Dance Studio A
3:40 PM	W.R.A. Tennis	Tennis Court
4:00 PM	Intramural Football - Seniors vs Freshmen	
4:30 PM	Republican Committee	F. D. R.
7:00 PM	Delta Sigma Pi	F. D. R.
7:30 PM	Pi Eta Sigma	M. R.
Friday, Oct. 27		
9:30 AM	to	
12:30 PM	N.J. Curriculum Workers Ass'n	M. R.
3:30 PM	Soccer (Army) Plebe - West Point	Away
4:30 PM	Student Council	M. R.
Saturday, Oct. 28		
9:00 AM	to	
2:00 PM	N.J. Ass'n for Nursery Ed.	L. T. and M.D.R.
Monday, Oct. 30		
70 Students From Other Countries on Campus (Guests from Teachers College)		
1:30 PM	Freshman Women Orientation (L - Z) Second Session	L. T.
3:30 PM	Fine Arts Film, "The Idiot"	L. T.
3:40 PM	W.R.A. Fencing	Dance Studio A
4:45 PM	Reception for Mr. Mitchell	M. L.
6:00 PM	Dinner for Mr. Mitchell	M. R.
7:30 PM	I.F.S.C. Meeting	M. D. R.
7:30 PM	Party Food Preparation Program	Caf. Kitchen
7:30 PM	Beginners Bridge Clinic	F. D. R.
8:30 PM	Fine Arts Film, "The Idiot"	L. T.